

The Hornet

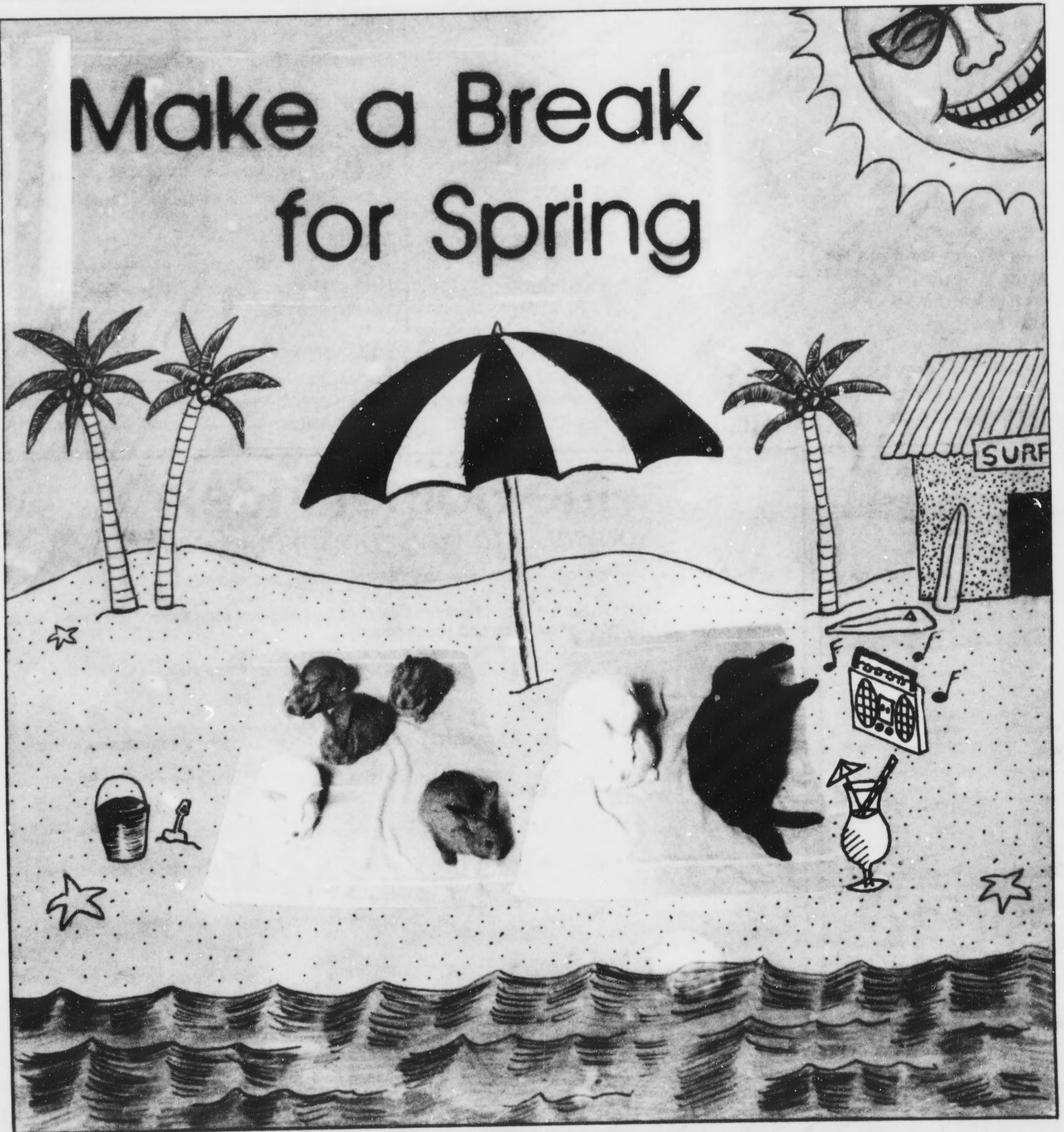
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Volume 43, Number 8

California State University, Sacramento

March 23, 1988

Make a Break for Spring



Inside The Hornet



On the cover

Don't even think about studying. Easter bunnies on the beach set the tone for *The Hornet* Entertainment Section's guide to Spring Break fun and safety. See pages 1A-4A. Cover by Craig Lomax and Steven Cardoza. Bunnies provided by David Carey.

Former senator tries to regain position

Steven Souza, voted in as an ASI senator twice and removed by ASI officials from office twice, staged a sit-in at Tuesday's ASI meeting in an attempt to regain his position. Find out the results on page 3.



Gymnasts third in regionals

The CSUS gymnastics team handed in its best performance of the year to finish third in the Western Division Regionals with Mimi Augustine qualifying for nationals. Story on page 10.

Table of contents:

NEWS

CSUS sexual harassment policy	3
Female condom a possibility	4
Eight awards for <i>Hornet</i>	5
CSUS enrollment increasing	6

OPINION

Honduras intervention a mistake	9
Editorial cartoon	12
Draw Ollie! (Four easy steps!)	13

ENTERTAINMENT PULLOUT

Spring Break safety	1A
<i>Hornet</i> good time guide	2A
Upcoming events	3A
Super expanded Spring Break calendar	4A

SPORTS

Rosa & Co. IM champs	10
Hornet Hoops: a year in review	11
Health & Fitness	13

CLASSIFIED

Personals	14
Help wanted	14-15
Free furniture	15

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The Hornet Index

Student getaways for Spring Break

Groups surveyed for important tell-all information: **CSUS fraternities and sororities**

Most popular retreat locations in order: **Southern California** (Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Diego, Santa Barbara), **Mexico** (Tijuana), **Palm Springs** and **Miami Beach**

Average temperature of these vacationing spots last week: **72 degrees Fahrenheit**

The furthest destination: **New York**

Average response to this question: Will students be taking their books along in their endeavors?: **"No!"**

Estimated average cost per person for a week: **\$133—When it comes to having the most fun on a tightest budget, students become very creative.**

One cost-cutting factor used by a number of groups: **Renting a motorhome instead of a motel.**

Recreational activities planned by vacationers: **Throwing back the spuds while soaking in the sun. Volleyball, if first two activities aren't too straining on the rehabilitating students**

Estimated average amount of beer intended for consumption per vacationing week: **Results varied from one gallon per person to four — tolerance is the key**

Popular brands of brewsky: **Meister Brau, Lucky Lager and other cheap types — what else is affordable on a weekly budget of \$133?**

Ultimate goals of students headed in a southerly direction: **"To forget about school for a while. To come back in one piece."**

Estimated amount of time spent on the beach: **"From the time the sun comes up until the sun comes up."**

Estimated amount of suntan lotion utilized by sunning students: **Each person gets his/her own bottle.**

The Hornet Index is compiled weekly by Kelli O'Neill.

Souza stages senate sit-in

Jess Sullivan
Staff Writer

Yesterday's Associated Students Inc. senate meeting was briefly interrupted by former ASI senator Stephen Souza's effort to reclaim the senate seat that he had been removed from twice in the past.

The meeting began when ASI senate chair John Kelly asked Souza to move, and shortly after Souza's refusal, Kelly called the campus police.

Before the police arrived Kelly called for a short recess and two brief, meetings were held, one with Kelly and Shirley Uplinger, the dean of student affairs senate representative, and a second with Uplinger and ASI executive vice president Dana Mitchell.

Shortly after these meetings a campus police officer arrived and was turned away by Uplinger. Uplinger explained, "Souza



Ex-senator Stephen Souza.
Hornet File photo

has not interfered with or disrupted the meeting. He has had plenty of time to plan his actions. The response to Souza's actions should also be planned."

Souza sat silently through a series of ASI budget funding proposals and did not attempt to be recognized by Kelly.

Souza called his action a show of civil disobedience intended to force the senate to act on his right to represent the CSUS students.

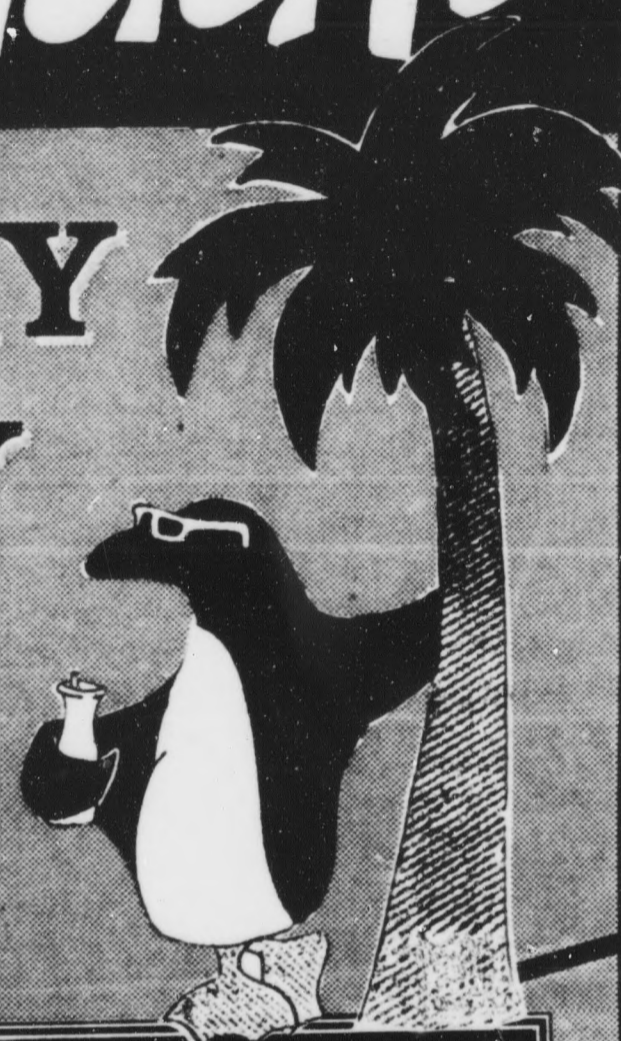
Souza explained after the meeting, "Twice I have been

Please see SOUZA, page 7

the Graduate

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The Activities Finance Council, the activities arm of the Associated Students, is interested in funding on-campus events that have been successful in the past and will benefit the largest number of students. Events which are new to campus are welcomed, provided they will be held on campus, are innovative, and can demonstrate a need.

ELIGIBILITY

Requests for funding must be from a club or organization that is currently recognized by the University (Student Activities Office).

APPLICATION FOR INFORMATION

You may obtain an application for an Activities Finance Council request from the Associated Students Business Office, located on the 3rd floor of the University Union, or call Rita Tyk at 278-6276

APPLICATION DEADLINE

Applications must be received in the ASI Business Office by 4:30pm, Friday March 25, 1988.

The Graduate

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Journalist speaks of the politics of AIDS

Kelli O'Neill
Staff Writer

Journalist Randy Shilts, full-time AIDS reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle, spoke before a capacity audience Monday night in the University Union Redwood Room, on his recently released book, "And the Band Played On: Politics, People and the AIDS Epidemic."

"In my mind I wanted to originally call the book 'Business as Usual,' Shilts said. He felt the title typifies the lack of attention by the major institutions of the United States to the deadly virus when it

was discovered in June of 1981. "The Band Played On," Shilts said, "is just a snappier way of saying it."

Shilts was assigned to cover the AIDS epidemic while working for the San Francisco Chronicle. His first article appeared in April 1982. Since then the reporter has worked full-time investigating the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Approximately 350 people attended the speech, but only a handful were students. Most of the audience was from local AIDS groups, such as Sacra-

mento AIDS Foundation, the Hand to Hand volunteer group and organizers of the up coming March on Sacramento, the local version of March on Washington.

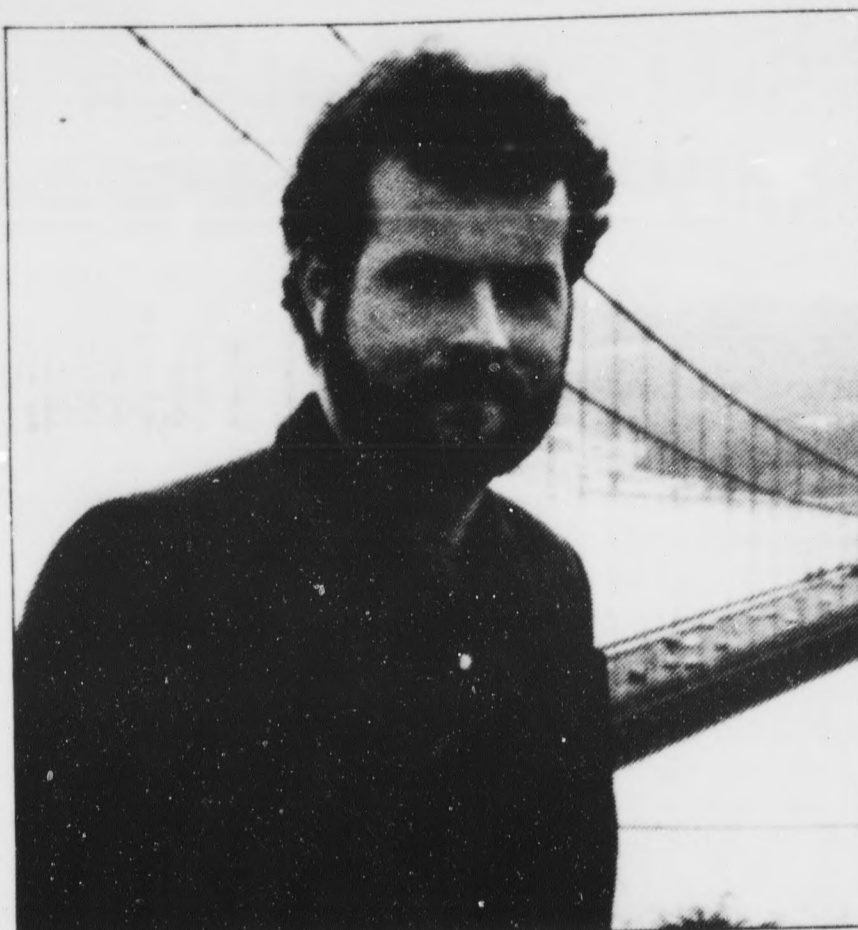
Shilts condemned the Reagan administration, media and major scientific and health agencies for their handling of the AIDS epidemic.

He said Reagan's top priority when he became president was to stabilize government spending, and yet the administration spent thousands of dollars to control the Tylenol scare within five weeks. "Seven people died by Tylenol (poisoning). By that time 500 to 700 people (had) died of AIDS," Shilts said.

His criticisms didn't stop with the Reagan government. "Scientists were fighting each other instead of the disease." Scientific politicians were arguing over who would get credit for discovering the disease and "who was going to name it." Shilts said this went on for four years. "Would this be tolerated if the disease was killing orphans?" Shilts asked.

Shilts said the media paid little attention to the deadly virus until AIDS took the life of actor Rock Hudson in 1985. Even then he said the coverage wasn't very extensive.

The journalist blames the lack of response to AIDS on prejudices. He said babies born with the deadly AIDS were termed as victims. He countered that homosexuals were



Randy Shilts, author of "And The Band Played On: Politics, People and the AIDS Epidemic." Photo by Jerry Bauer

dying of the disease prior to the discovery in the infants but they weren't seen as victims. Shilts believes the deadly epidemic wasn't seen as a threat until cases were detected in heterosexuals and non-intravenous drug users.

Because of the amount of money needed for AIDS research, Shilts said, it must come from the federal government. And he said that getting legislation passed for research and AIDS education on the local level will also help.

After all the exhaustive research Shilts remains optimistic that "one day it (the epidemic) will be over." But he believes it will take a political movement. "The problems have been political and the solutions will have to

be political." Shilts said he hopes the next new president is more sympathetic toward the malignant virus.

"He seemed very perceptive on the true problems of AIDS," said Dave Kiff, a senior majoring in public management.

"Some of the statistics he told us about were staggering," said a gay student, who wanted to remain anonymous. "It's scary to think (that) 270,000 (people in the United States) will be diagnosed as having AIDS by 1991."

Clay Meyers, a junior at CSUS said Shilts was more optimistic than he had expected. "The facts (on AIDS) are hard to swallow,"

Please see AIDS, page 7

Kelly wins first battle of academic lawsuit

John Schweig
Staff Writer

Associated Students Inc. Senate Chair John Kelly will retain his office after a superior court judge ruled last Wednesday that the question of Kelly's academic qualifications for ASI could only be decided by a jury.

In so doing, Judge DeCristoforo rejected a plea by former ASI Senator Stephen Souza to have Kelly removed from his office, saying that the facts in the case are debateable.

Souza's contention to the judge was that Kelly had not held enough academic units during his term in office to remain qualified for his position.

Souza's case has been in the Superior Court of Sacramento since last summer following Kelly's removal from the ASI board of Souza and four other senators of a party opposed to Kelly's party. Kelly removed the senators because they had been absent at three senate meetings held during the summer.

The judge ruled that other contentions of Souza's case would also have to be tried by a jury. Among these were that Kelly had "grossly abused his authority" as senate chair by removing Souza and the others and that one of the removed senators, Daniel Lares, should regain his seat.

At one point, Souza was also petitioning to regain his own seat, but has dropped that request.

Souza said he will pursue his case to a jury trial. "I can't stop...I won't stop," Souza said.

When told of Souza's intentions, Kelly said, "I really can't believe that, given the fact that it would take two years to bring this case to trial that they (Souza and his co-plaintiffs) would waste their time, energy and money on the moot issue of a seat (Kelly's and Lares') that expires in two months. Given the mindset of some of the opposition (though)...I'm not very surprised."

"I felt I was vindicated by the superior court's decision," he added.

Kelly said he felt Souza wasn't even concerned about the legal issues involved anymore, but was merely pressing on with intent to harm Kelly.

At one time last semester, Souza commented on his case and his failure to regain his seat by saying, "If it (decisions against Souza by a judge) means I'm not gonna' get my seat back, then he's gonna lose his too."

The Hornet has a record win at newspaper convention in L.A.

Editorial Staff

The Hornet Entertainment section took first place, for the second year in a row, in the Arts and Entertainment competition at the California Intercollegiate Press Association conference in Los Angeles, Saturday March 19.

Todd Stein picked up a second and third place award for best human interest articles. The Hornet also picked up a third place award for best front page layout in a tabloid. Third place awards also were given to Diana Lambert for best sports news article, Jennifer Williams, current editor-in-chief, and Brian Roberts also each won for best human interest article in the feature category. A third place award for best cartoon or comic strip was awarded to Zeitler, a freelance cartoonist,

Journalism Professor William R. Dorman said that the eight awards won last weekend, was the most he could recall the paper ever winning. "I was really pleased to see all the hard work of the staff recognized by this state press association," Associate Professor Michael Fitzgerald, the adviser to The Hornet, said of the paper's performance at the annual competition.

At the CIPA conference last year, The Hornet brought home two awards.

"We have worked so hard to improve the quality of this paper this year," Jeanne Marie Suhmann, the associate editor said. "I can only see us getting better and really giving the other schools an even better challenge

next year."

The Hornet ad managers accompanied the editors to the convention to lobby for advertising competitions in next year's conference, which will be held at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

"I think it's important to recognize the advertising side of the newspaper business," Tracy Brazil, The Hornet ad manager said.

"We made great progress with our proposal and other newspapers are excited about including advertising in CIPA."

About forty schools from the CSU and UC systems, in addition to private colleges in California and Nevada took part in the competition which was held at the University Hilton and hosted by the University of Southern California.

CSUS affirmative action officer handles sexual harassment

Joan Waters
Staff Writer

When Stephanie Lieberman, CSUS affirmative action officer, talks about sexual harassment, she discusses it in terms of personal issues and professional ethics, rather than legal consequences.

It is Lieberman's responsibility to make sure no form of discrimination takes place on campus. Sexual harassment counseling and investigation is only part of her job. However, she says, "It's no small part."

"We all know that sexual harassment is illegal," says Lieberman, "but there's an attitude out there that goes, 'Of course it happens, but I'm not going to change it, and I don't have the time to fight it' so, it's tolerated."

Court cases have defined sexual harassment as anything from a leer to an ogle to cartoons, posters and even personally-objectionable statues.

In 1986, the California Commission on the Status of Women published a self-help manual for dealing with sexual harassment on the job, in education and in the military. The commission defined harassment as any "unwanted sexual attention."

Harassment can be verbal, visual or physical and can range from a sexist remark to an actual sexual assault. It is, however, the perception of the action as wanted or



CSUS Affirmative Action Officer Stephanie Lieberman Photo by Rita Ball

unwanted that determines whether an incident is sexual harassment.

The point that Lieberman stresses in her lectures to faculty, staff and students is that each person is responsible for their own behavior. For instance, a student that has been propositioned may typically think that she is to blame for the incident because of the way she dresses.

People should not assume responsibility for the behavior of someone else, Lieberman says, and they should do something about the problem.

There is confusion concerning

the statute of limitations. In most cases, the statute of limitations on a complaint is three years from date of discovery, not three years from the date of occurrence, Lieberman said.

"The best thing to do is take care of it within 90 days. Deal with with problem during the semester."

The Affirmative Action Office publishes a list of 22 resource people on campus who have been trained to help.

They can talk over the issue and offer choices of action. One of the

Please see HARASS, page 7

Female condom: possible protection against AIDS?

Glenda Anderson
Staff Writer

Developers of a "female condom" predict that it will help combat AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases according to a recent article by the Associated Press.

Called a vaginal shield or fem-shield in Europe where it originated, the device has undergone tests for acceptability but not efficiency according to the February 1988 issue of Contraceptive Technology Update.

The acceptability trials consist of giving couples the shields to use over a period of two months, the article said. After use, both partners complete question-

naires about the ease of use of the shield and the effect it had on the quality of intercourse. Data from these trials is not yet available.

The shield is made of polyurethane and consists of a soft sheath and two rings. One of the rings lies inside the sheath and serves as an internal vaginal anchor. The other ring forms the outer edge of the sheath and remains outside of the vagina.

Although the shield is difficult to visualize, Shauna Heckert, administrator of The Feminine Women's Health Center in Sacramento, said it is a good idea.

Men and women need as many alternatives as possible, she said, "especially now when most of us have to worry about our intimate

sexual relationships in terms of contracting AIDS."

A Sacramento AIDS Foundation counselor said the device seems chauvinistic because it gives women most of the responsibility for birth control and disease prevention. "It should be a mutual responsibility and a man can wear a condom just as easily," he said.

The fem-shield is scheduled for testing in the United States and could be sold here by the end of the year according to the Associated Press report.

Statistics on how effective the device is in preventing pregnancy or diseases will not be available until more studies are completed, the report stated.



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Enrollment is on the rise at CSUS

Wendy Weitzel
Staff Writer

Enrollment at CSUS has increased steadily in the last five years, with upper division students accounting for the largest part of that increase.

It grew from 21,636 students in fall 1983 to 24,128 in fall 1987;

and according to records director Larry Glasmire, it has increased 1.5 percent this spring over last spring.

When asked how the increased enrollment will affect the parking problem, Glasmire said that it will only worsen until the multilevel parking garage is completed in about three years. Students can look forward to even worse parking problems in the fall, he said, because enrollment is always lower in the spring.

Several significant trends were noted from fall 1983 to fall 1987 in the Enrollment Fact

Book, a document used to evaluate and anticipate enrollment growth at the university.

*Fall 1987 statistics show that 56 percent of CSUS students are women, and 45 percent are 20-24 years old. The university's enrollment of international students rose to 7 percent, but more than half of CSUS' students are from the greater Sacramento area.

*Minority enrollment increased from 18 percent to 22 percent, but

CSU is 71 percent white. Asians, the largest minority group, accounted for 7.3 percent of total

enrollment, Hispanics were 6.6 percent, Blacks 4.4 percent, Filipinos 1.5 percent, and American Indians 1.1 percent.

*Juniors and seniors accounted for 68 percent of the university's growth, while graduate and post-graduate enrollment rose by 20 percent, and overall enrollment increased by 10 percent. Continuing students make up 72 percent of the student population, and 32 percent of new undergraduate students are first-time freshman.

*Arts and Sciences, the largest of the five academic schools within the university, was the fast-

est growing school, while enrollment also increased in the School of Health and Human Services and the School of Education.

*The number of bachelor's degrees awarded has increased by 134 over the past five years while the number of master's degrees declined by 82 percent during the same period.

*Over the past decade, the average unit load per student has fluctuated between 11 and 12 units, the general trend showing a decline. In fall 1983 the average unit load per student was 12 while in fall 1987 the average was 11.4.

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HARASS

Continued from page 5

choices a complainant may have is to talk to the person. Another choice which works especially well if there is going to be no further contact with the person is to write a letter after the semester is over. Lieberman suggests that the letter spell out the behavior that was intimidating, harassing or ultimately affected classroom performance.

Another form of destructive behavior, besides actual touching, kissing, hugging or sexual propositioning is called gender-based harassment. This occurs when a professor "picks" on women in a different way.

Lieberman explains, "For example, in his comments a professor may say, 'Well, we all know,

guys, that women can't do this sort of thing."

Lieberman asks, "Who knows how many future women engineers have been shunted away because of the attitudes of some men? I'm not saying on this campus, but historically from the attitude that some academic engineers have taken about women."

Lieberman said she is often disappointed by the number of students who have "horror" stories to tell, but who never come to talk to her. Fear that they won't be believed or that they brought it on themselves may be keeping them from reporting harassment.

She admits that reaching the

student population is fairly difficult because there are about 24,000 students all coming and going on different schedules. Another reason may be the perceived confrontation.

"A student may come into the administration building, on the second floor, thinking that that is going to instantaneously catapult them into a confrontational situation with a faculty member or a massive court scene that we've all watched on 'La Law' That doesn't necessarily happen," Lieberman said.

"We always try to handle these things with as much confidentiality as we can possibly manage."

AIDS

Continued from page 4

said Meyers.

This is Shilt's second visit to the CSUS campus. Five years ago he spoke on his first book, "The Mayor of Castro Street: The Life

and Times of Harvey Milk."

The event was sponsored by Associated Students Inc. and proceeds will go to AIDS research on campus.

SOUZA

Continued from page 3

elected to ASI by the students of this campus and twice I have been removed from my senate seat.

"I was able to sit through this

meeting and I intend to be at the next ASI meeting," Souza said. "I want to be able to speak for the students who have elected me twice to represent them."

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NEWS CALENDAR

Scholarship Banquet

An awards banquet for winners of the KCRA Ewing-Kelly Scholarships for broadcasting will be held Thursday, March 24, at Casa de las Ninos Restaurant. Winners from CSUS include Camille Zubrinski, Otis Easter, Mabel Chan, Heather Ussery and Neil Reilly. For reservations, call Chris at 448-6060.

Scholarship Deadline

The deadline for applications for the Sacramento Saturday Club Bertha Stever Scholarships is Friday, March 25. The competition is open to pianists, organists, singers, classical guitarists and players of standard orchestral and symphonic band instruments who plan to follow musical careers.

For more information, call Paul R. Magee at 457-4317.

Fulbright Scholarship Application Sessions

Two information sessions on Graduate Fulbright and other scholarships will be held at the University Union. The first session, "Graduate Fulbright and Other Scholarships/Grants for Overseas Study: Part 1," will be in the El Dorado Room April 6, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The second session will be in the Oak Room, April 13, from 4 to 6 p.m.

International Crime and Terrorism Speaker

Ramaswamy Mani of the U.N.

Department of International Economic and Social Affairs will discuss international crime and terrorism at noon, April 5 in the University Union Redwood Room. This event is free and open to the public. For more information call 278-7101.

Guy West Bridge Rededication

The Guy West Bridge will be rededicated April 6, at 10 a.m. in a ceremony at the site of a new memorial sculpture that will be unveiled at the west end of the bridge. Former Sacramento Mayor Walter Christenson will be present as well as Guy West's widow, Bernice, and his daughter, Dr. Helen West.

NEWS NOTES

ASME Fellow Named

Trevor P. Davey, professor of mechanical engineering and coordinator of biomedical engineering at CSUS has been named a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. ASME is a technical and educational or-

ganization which conducts one of the world's largest technical publishing operations, holds more than 30 technical conferences each year and sets many industrial and manufacturing standards.

CSUS GEM Recipient

CSUS student Robert Sanchez, an electrical engineering major, has been named a recipient of the

1988 GEM Fellowship. The fellowship is awarded by the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering. Sanchez was one of only 156 students nationwide chosen for this award, which provides sponsorship for graduate study and summer internships. Sanchez will intern for Hewlett Packard this summer.

Planning to Graduate?

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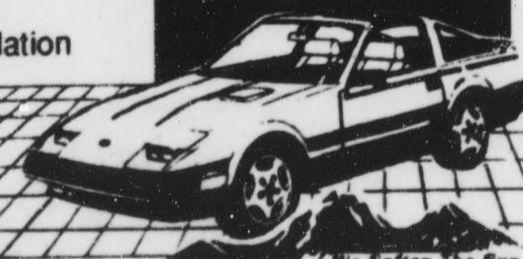
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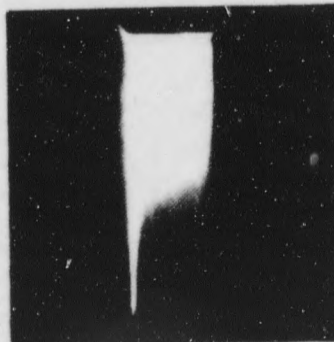
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OPINION

Editorial

U.S. intervention: formula for disaster

The actions of our government within the past few months have been mind-boggling. While the Reagan administration has been attempting to deal with drug-dealing General Noriega (our former ally) in Panama, Congress has been grappling with the issue of aid to the Nicaraguan Contra guerrillas. Contra aid was voted down twice, and it actually looked like the Central American Peace Plan had a chance.

Then, out of the blue, newspapers were telling us that Nicaragua's Sandinistas had crossed into Honduras. The Sandinistas deny it. Our administration tells us Honduras has asked for U.S. troops. The next day the administration admits Honduras did not actually ask for troops, but we are sending them anyway. In a flash, 3,200 American troops parachute into Honduras to flex a little muscle.

Many people do not believe that the Nicaraguan "incursion" into Honduras ever happened. Others question whether—even if the "incursion" did occur—American troops have any business jumping into Honduras without even a request by the Honduran government. And most of all we wonder how long the troops will remain, and whether they can return without engaging in combat and creating an international incident.

Our troops have moved within 17 miles of the Nicaraguan border. All it would take is a border skirmish or any act of aggression to ensure our troops would remain in Central America. More U.S. troops would join them. The situation could easily escalate into a full-scale war with Nicaragua.

But even if this intervention does not lead immediately to war, the damage is already done. By intervening, the United States will have accomplished nothing and only increased the anti-U.S. sentiment among the people of Nicaragua and among the all the countries of Latin America.

The history of U.S. unilateral intervention, while it has achieved short-term "success" in some instances, has only led to long-term failure. The situation in Nicaragua is but one example.

In the 1920s the United States helped stop a nationalist peasant revolution led by Sandino by instituting the U.S.-trained Nicaraguan National Guard. We left the Guard to do what they thought was necessary to maintain stability and to protect U.S. business and strategic interests in the

area. Eventually the dictatorial Somoza family, which was involved with the National Guard, took power. Throughout the decades in which the Somoza family ruled Nicaragua—exploiting their country's people and resources for the benefit of American businesses—anti-U.S. resistance grew.

In 1980 this popular resistance (which came to be called the Sandinistas) led a revolution which ousted the Somoza family. Because the pro-U.S. Somoza family was so hated, the new government was understandably anti-U.S. The Nicaraguan people were tired of seeing America profit at their expense.

With their openly anti-U.S. platform, the Sandinistas knew they would have to guard against a U.S. attempt to replace them with a pro-U.S. government. Not surprisingly, they turned to the Soviet Union for protection.

Now we have a Soviet-backed, anti-U.S. government in Nicaragua. We have leftist rebels in El Salvador seeking to overthrow the U.S.-backed Duarte government there. And there are anti-U.S. peasants in Guatemala and other Latin American countries. Enraged by the arrogance and bullying of our country, Third World populations across the globe are

rising up to denounce U.S. imperialism. We are making enemies at an alarming rate, and many of those enemies will turn to the Soviets for support.

So as hatred for the U.S. grows, the Soviet Union is gaining more allies. And we have no one to blame but ourselves. When the U.S. takes it upon itself to intervene without the assistance and approval of the United Nations, the Organization of American States or the World Court, we alienate even our own allies.

The historical lesson the United States must learn is that unilateral intervention only leads to more intervention. We may get rid of one anti-U.S. leader, but sooner or later there will be a revolution, and then we will have to deal with another anti-U.S. leader. Time for another intervention.





If the United States continues to intervene unilaterally, anti-U.S. sentiment will continue to grow until the entire Third World is anti-U.S. Our allies, disgusted with the way we have ignored their opinions, would be completely justified in turning their backs on us. What will we do then?



From Vietnam to Nicaragua

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by Steven Cardoza

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SPORTS

Hornet pitchers dominate in victories

David Puglia
Staff Writer

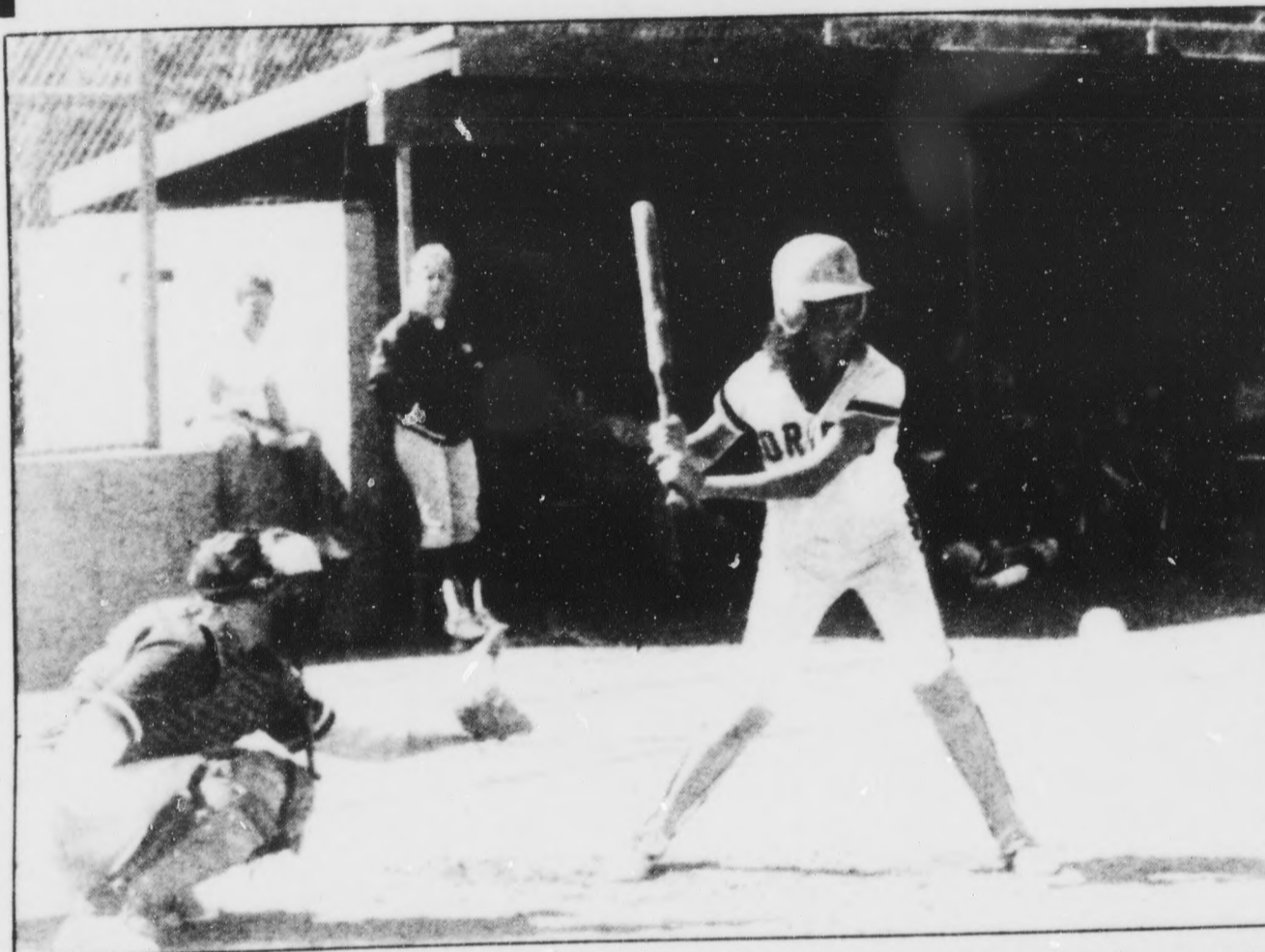
The CSUS softball team won four consecutive games in double-headers against Sonoma State and CSU Hayward March 18-19 at Hornet Field, raising its record to 22-5.

In Friday's first game, the Hornets won 14-0 over the Sonoma State Cossacks. Solid pitching from Angie Smith (8-2 with a 0.43 ERA), combined with reliable defensive play, held the Cossacks to only four hits. Hornet catcher Wendy Burgess threw out two base runners, and Sonoma had only one runner reach second base.

The Hornet offense exploded in the third inning with four runs off losing pitcher Desi Lomas, and followed in the fourth inning with five more runs.

Seventeen hits highlighted the victory for CSUS, and the Hornets were aided by 12 Sonoma errors.

The Hornets repeated the shut-out in Friday's second game, winning 10-0. CSUS needed only seven hits, including triples by Stephanie Levine and Toni Heisler and a two-run single by Lori Dowid to beat Sonoma. Kathy



The timely hitting of Nancy Nunes and her Hornet teammates complemented strong pitching in CSUS' double-header sweeps of Sonoma State and CSU Hayward. Photo by Shellie Seknan

Pierce was the winning pitcher for the Hornets, her second win of the year, and the losing pitcher for the Cossacks was Michele Haines.

On Saturday, the Hornets extended their record to 22-5 in close wins over CSU Hayward, beating the Pioneers 1-0 in both

games.

CSUS pitcher Karen Andreotti (6-0 and a 1.2 ERA) threw a three-hitter in the opener and encountered only one scoring threat from Hayward. In the sixth inning, with two outs and runners on first and second threatening to score, An-

dreotti ran up a full count against Hayward pinch hitter J.J. Watson. Andreotti delivered an inside speed pitch past Watson's swing for the third strike, ending the Pioneers' only offensive attack of the day.

The only scoring in the game

came in the fifth inning on a two-out single from third baseman Lori Avis, scoring shortstop Toni Heisler.

Defense and three Hayward errors proved to be the deciding factors in the second game Saturday for CSUS, as the Hornets used only two hits of their own to win 1-0.

CSUS left-hander Cheryl Adams (6-3 with a 1.80 ERA) threw a two-hitter and the Hornets played flawless defense, committing no errors.

After Pioneer first baseman Lisa Austin hit a lead-off single in the sixth inning, Hornet catcher Wendy Burgess gunned down pinch runner Michelle Henderson on a failed hit-and-run play, killing the only Hayward threat of the game.

CSUS Coach Irene Shea said later that she was sure of winning all four games in the double-headers, and was relieved to be back in Sacramento. Recalling the Hornets' virus-plagued trip to Hawaii recently, Shea said, "We're just glad to be home again."

The Hornets will host Portland State on Thursday, and then travel to the East Coast for a series of games beginning with the University of Connecticut.

Gymnasts third in regionals with Augustine

Alan Naditz
Staff Writer

Like she has all season, Mimi Augustine set the tone for the CSUS women's gymnastics team during competition in the Western Division Regionals in Seattle, on Saturday, helping to guide the Hornets to a third-place finish overall.

Augustine, who finished eighth herself individually, received a reward for it — a trip to the United States Gymnastics Federation Nationals in Springfield, Mass., on April 2.

But while some might be ecstatic at the news, Augustine shrugs it off.

"I wasn't real confident I'd make it," she said. "I'm happy to be going, though. It's going to be work."

Coach Kim Hughes and several of Augustine's teammates all said that Saturday's meet was her best of the year.

"She's definitely had a great year," he said. "Her chances are good when she goes to nationals of placing somewhere."

Her best chances will be in balance beam or floor exercise, Augustine's two strongest events, Hughes said. Augustine placed third on beam at regionals, with a 9.1 score.

"That score is in the caliber necessary to enable her to place there," Hughes said. "She's very capable."

As a team, the Hornets, who finished the regular season 8-1, received their highest all-around score this season, 169.1, to put them 12 points behind first-place Seattle-Pacific University at 182.4. Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo finished second at 179.4.

Others cited by Hughes and Augustine as

having good performances on the afternoon were co-captain Kim Weatherholt and Kristie Abbott.

"I'm happy with the way it went," Abbott said. "I didn't screw up anything, I didn't hit anything — I'm just happy I was able to compete this year, and do well."

Rosa & Co. wins intramural championship

Last week marked the end of the intramural basketball season, with CSUS Open champion Rosa & Co. winning the All-Campus championship by defeating Dorm and Greek league champion Pike Garnet 69-60 before a small crowd Wednesday night at Hornet Gym.

On Thursday night, the intramural version of the Causeway Classic was held at Hornet Gym when the Greek and Open champions from UC Davis took on their CSUS counterparts.

CSUS Greek league champion Pike Garnet was defeated by UC Davis Greek champion Pikes 61-55. The Davis Pikes trailed by seven points at halftime, but in the second half CSUS Pikes lost their momentum and the Davis team cruised to victory.

In the second game matching each school's Open league champions, All O No D from UC Davis squeaked by CSUS All-Campus champions Rosa & Co. 75-72.

Recreation notes: The correct dates and

times for recreational tournaments are: chess — Fridays, April 8 and 22, at 3 p.m. in the University Union listening room; billiards — Friday, April 22, at 4 p.m. in the union game room; and table tennis — Friday, March 25, at 3 p.m. in the game room.

A swimming and diving meet is tentatively set for the week of April 18-21, with exact dates and times to be announced later.

—David Puglia

Don't cry for the Hornets

CSUS' new winning tradition made 1987-88 special despite its early exit from the playoffs

Bill Poindexter
Staff Writer

At night, the one-mile coast down the hill from the CSU Hayward campus is stunningly beautiful. As you descend back toward the real world, you can see literally for miles the East Bay in a sea of lights. Sort of like a dream.

But for CSUS' basketball team on March 11, the departure from the Hayward school must have been more like a nightmare, a reminder of the beginning of the long drive home.

Just a few minutes after CSUS' stunning 96-85 loss to Hayward in the first round of the NCAA Division II West Regional Tournament, Coach Joey Anders met the press.

Eventually Anders tried to explain why the Hornets, ranked 12th in the nation and top-seeded in the West, were eliminated so quickly. But before he got into the game itself, he talked about the season in general. A sad way to end the season, perhaps. But did it make the season a total loss? No way.

The Hornets finished 22-8,

tying the school record for most wins in a season, achieved a national ranking, broke many more school records for scoring points, hitting three-point shots and dishing off assists. They became campus celebrities and, most of all, returned public interest to CSUS basketball. This year's team is a trendsetter for the future.

"First of all, let's put things in perspective," Anders said as he fielded his first question. "I want to thank God for the season, for the opportunity to work with these young men."

"You've got to look at where we started, not where we were tonight (March 11)."

You have to go back to about the midway point of last season to reach the starting point of the Joey Anders Era and his band of hard-working Hornets. Most of the team was there last year during the hard times that came with the Bill Brown episode. Anders stepped in during the turmoil, took the team under his wing and helped instill the joy of playing basketball again.

From there, the program shot straight upward. CSUS as a team

this season led the nation in three-pointers per game. Guards Alex Williams and Robert Martin finished first and third in the nation in three-pointers per game. Williams set an NCAA record for three-pointers in a season and even had his name mentioned — as did the school — in Sports Illustrated. Chris Farr dazzled crowds with his precision passes and set a school record — at Hornet Gym — with 20 assists in a game against CSU Chico. Sean McClendon dominated inside, controlling the boards and swatting away shots. Sean Smartt drew "oohs" and "aahs" with his soaring, thundering slam dunks. Grover Perry wowed crowds with a tremendous leaping ability that carried him way above the rim at times.

Farr, Perry and Williams will all be gone next year. But they leave knowing they played an integral part in bringing CSUS basketball back to a high level of competitiveness and desire. Martin, McClendon and Smartt will be back next season, where they can help solidify the reputation built this year. Beyond that, it's up to freshmen like Henry King and Mike Scholl, who saw some playing time, though not much, and got a taste of the good life CSUS basketball can bring.

"We now have something to

build on," Anders said. "Our credibility is back to where it should have been."

The loss to Hayward in a way brought to an end this glorious season, but then it didn't either. By losing to Hayward, the Hornets knew they would advance no further in the 32-team tournament. The next night, March 12, the Hornets lost to CSU Bakersfield 90-89 in the consolation game.

The Hornets were sporadic against Hayward, which they had destroyed twice early in the season, taking leads of 13 points in

both halves only to lose them both. Finally, in the game's final four minutes, Hayward made a run of its own and held onto it.

"A lot of dead soldiers went into war trying to be heroes," Anders said. "Being a hero is something that just happens. You have to go out with a team plan. I had kids go out tonight (March 11) just trying to force it."

"This is the NCAA Tournament," Anders continued. "We have grown a lot, but we haven't grown enough to win the NCAA Championship."

Maybe next year.



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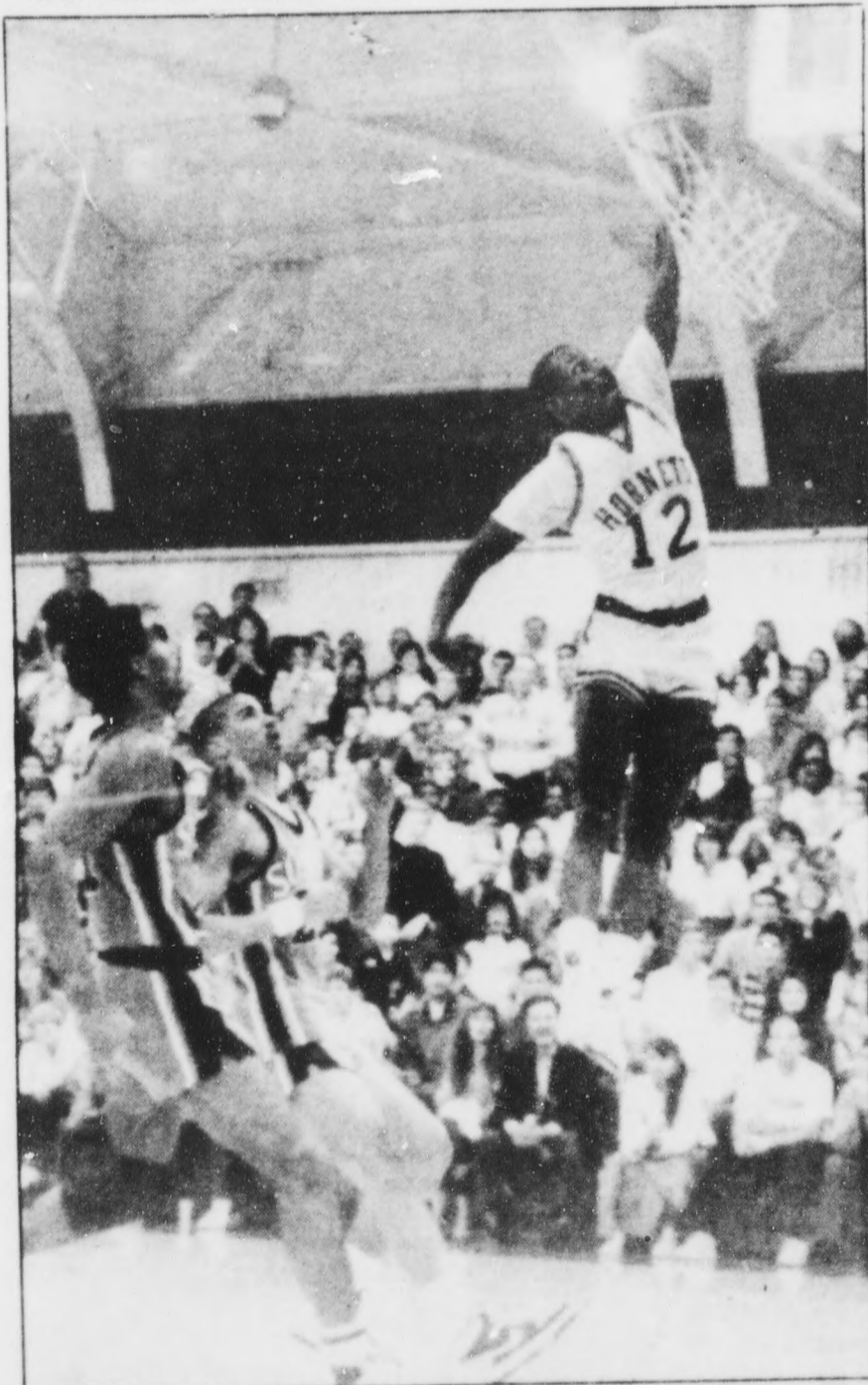
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Chris Farr, shown dunking against Sonoma State, helped lead the Hornets to their best record in recent memory. Photo by Craig Lomax

1987-88 RESULTS

W	Azusa Pacific	89-81
L	Cal Poly, Pomona	104-98
W	UC Davis	74-64
W	Metro State	90-81
W	Cal Poly, SLO	77-75
W	CSU Hayward	80-66
L	Hawaii Pacific	98-88
W	La Verne	85-68
W	Dominguez Hills	87-81
W	Humboldt State	88-67
W	Cal Poly, Pomona	95-88
W	CSU Hayward	113-92
L	UN Reno	94-87
W	Texas A&M	87-84
W	CSU Northridge	90-87
L	CSU Bakersfield	90-81
W	CSU L.A.	89-74
W	Humboldt State	78-69
W	Emporia State	106-102
W	CSU L.A.	104-93
L	Cal Poly, SLO	72-71
W	CSU Chico	131-100
W	Sonoma State	96-79
W	CSU Stanislaus	92-83
W	Sonoma State	118-103
W	CSU Chico	121-111
W	UC Davis	92-78
L	US International	127-113
L	CSU Hayward	96-85
L	CSU Bakersfield	90-89

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Shin splints result from improper care, warm up

I have heard a lot about shin splints and how painful they can be. But what exactly are they? What causes them and how can they be prevented?

—M. H.

Shin splints are characterized by pain located along the inner or outer border of the shin bone (tibia) of the lower leg. At the onset, shin splints are often described as "non-specific twinges of pain that radiate down the shin following exercise." As the condition worsens, pain will be experienced during exercise, becoming more localized with palpable point tenderness and mild swelling over the shin. Generally, the longer the activity continues, the worse the pain. In more advanced stages the pain may become severe enough to warrant complete abstention from sport participation. It is not unusual for shin splint pain to persist through normal daily activities, such as walking or even during rest.

The exact cause of shin splints is still somewhat of a mystery, but the condition is precipitated by too much exercise, too soon, and can be linked to a number of associated factors. The inflammatory response, characterized by the pain and swelling, is thought to be a reaction to the stress

Health & Fitness

by Jayne Willett



imposed on the body during weight bearing activities such as running, jumping, aerobics, or dance. As the lower extremity absorbs shock during impact, the tissues (muscles, tendons, cartilage, bone) can weaken and breakdown, much the same as a shock absorber in your car.

Why the body is susceptible to breakdowns might be better understood in light of the fact that impact forces during landing have been recorded in the order of three to six times body weight for running and jumping activities. Imagine weighing 150 pounds and multiplying that by three, four or six times. No wonder we are prone to injury! Fortunately, however, not all the force during landing is absorbed by the body. The exercise surface, as well as the footwear are also capable of absorbing a good portion of the shock.

There are many theories about whether

the inflammatory symptoms of shin splints are the result of a tendinitis (inflammation of a tendon), a periostitis (inflammation of the covering of a bone), or an interositis (inflammation of the connective tissue between two bones). Any one of these tissues may be being "tugged and pulled" away from its attachment on the bone. Regardless of the specific pathology involved, overuse, coupled with some type of structural malignment, muscle strength and/or flexibility imbalance, faulty exercise mechanics, overweight, improper footwear and/or inflexible exercise surface are all associated with a higher incidence of shin splints, not to mention other overuse or chronic injuries.

Associated structural problems such as pronated feet (arches roll in and flatten), supinated feet (feet roll out), or a short leg are not easily corrected and often need special referral — perhaps an orthotic insert for the shoe.

Shin splints can, however, be prevented by using a little common sense. Number one in my book is to purchase the proper footwear for the sport you're involved in. Sport shoes are specifically designed to support the foot and to absorb shock. The first signs of lower leg stress (aches and

pains) may simply be due to faulty footwear. Your shoes should be replaced when they no longer provide maximum support and cushion for the foot — even if they still look new.

Along the same order of importance as footwear, start out slowly. Give your body a chance to adapt to the exercise demands and to get stronger over time. Find out what you can handle without pain, then add on from there.

If you should develop shin splints, the immediate treatment is rest, followed by the application of ice to relieve the pain and swelling. The best way to apply the ice is to first make an ice cup (in your freezer), then use the ice directly over the area of pain using small circular motions (ice massage) for about 8 to 12 minutes. Ice cubes will work also, but you'll need several.

Then try to figure out why you got shin splints in the first place. Consider your shoes, the exercise surface, your exercise technique, the quantity of exercise, your body weight relative to the sport you're involved in and any structural problems that might need further assessment by a sports medicine professional. Remember, common sense and moderation will keep your exercise program injury free.

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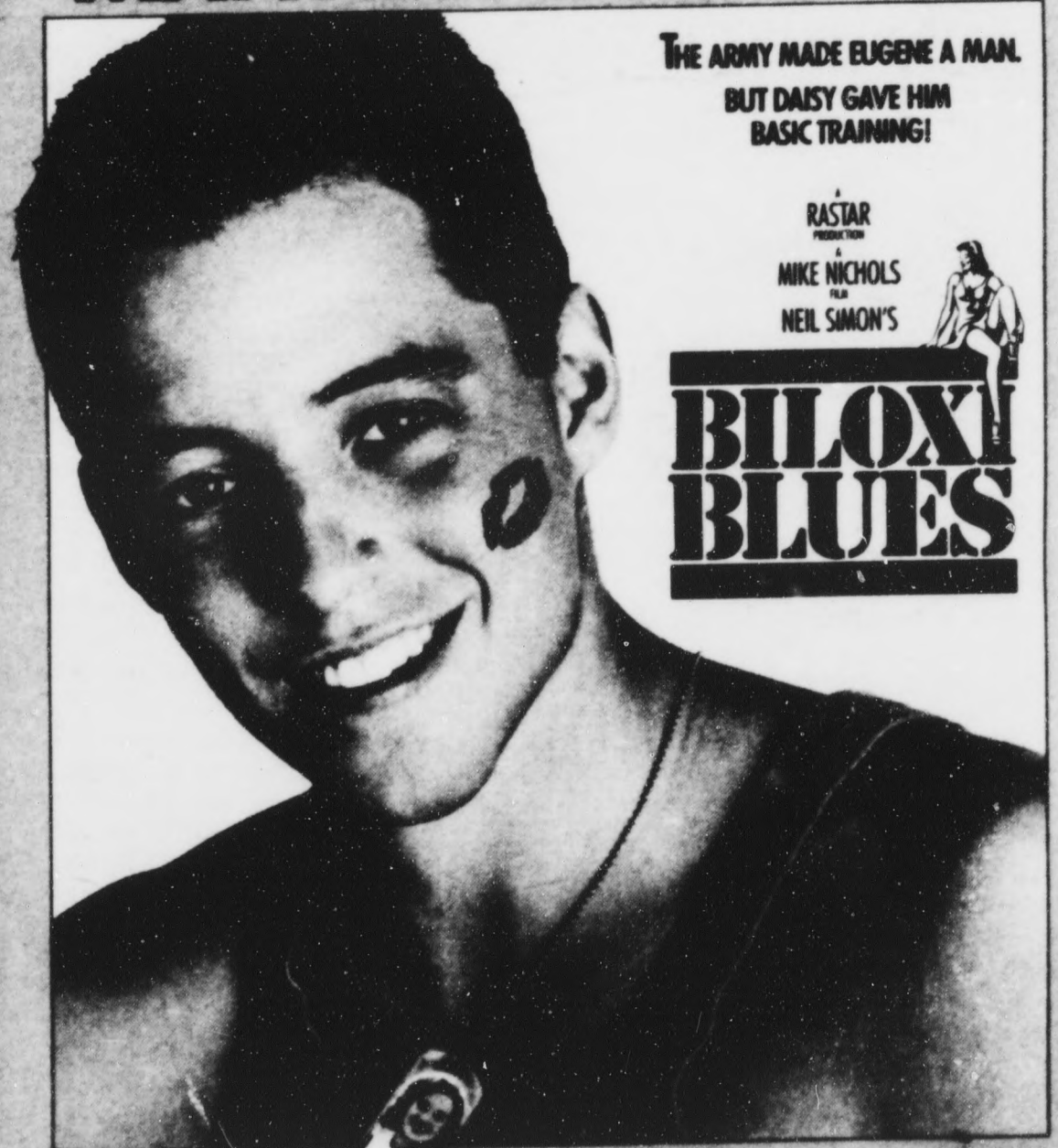


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with rubber play toys
and slimy JOY jells
waiting for the day
you say
sperm me!!

Love Bill

Theresa
You are the Jalapena in my Chili
Retient Guy

Barney's girl
Darlin, you know I need you. What would life be without you? You keep the place so clean and nice and you are a great cook. And I really like to take you dancin' out at the Hideout on Saturdays. I'm ready right now.

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L.
Sometimes I feel as if I have always been by your side. Remember? I hope we will experience each new day together, forever. We are off in different directions so much but I do want to take care of you. And I will be gentle with your heart because I cherish you above all others.

"Dutch" ...

Donnabob-
Just another day in the big city, and we probably won't see each other again today. Oh well, I guess I'll just live out our love through notes and messages.
— Tom

If anyone attending the John Cougar Mellencamp concert at the Arco Arena on February 24, 1988, witnessed two women in the audience being forcibly removed from the Arena by security personnel, please reply in writing to Post Office Box 221113, Sacramento CA 95822

FIRST ANNUAL CSUS BENCH PRESS CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

On Friday, April 29th, the CSUS Health and Physical Education Department will sponsor a bench press contest. Participants must be CSUS students and have a current I.D. card. The meet is open to both men and women students. The competition will take place in the South Gym in the Physical Education Building during the River City Days. Awards to the first and second place finishers in each weight class will be presented in addition to awards given to the top male and female lifter. The entry fee is \$3.00. Entrys can be picked up from Professor Bill Kutzer in the weight room (Field House) or in his office, P.E. 153.

Gay Male law student, blond hair, blue eyes, athletic, shy, very straight-acting seeks other attractive males for friendship. Serious and stable only. Picture and phone number appreciated. Box 17 Carmichale, CA 95605-0017

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Four scholarships of \$500 each will be awarded in the fall of 1988, two for academic excellence and two for financial need. Following is the major criteria:

Women who have junior, senior or graduate status who have shown an intent to enter the field of commercial real estate, urban planning or a related field through course planning or a related field through course specialization, and/or related activities and/or work experience. Applications can be picked up in OBE Dept. business building, due by March 31, 1988. Interviews begin April 11, 1988.

Two Student Assistant Jobs. Custodial work, 20 hours/week from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$5.21/hr. Apply Facilities Management on campus.

Telephone surveyors for chiropractic office in Sacramento area. Part time. No sales. No appointment setting. \$5 per hour. Call 929-8154 Ask for Dyon or Vickie

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ENTERTAINMENT

Spring, sun, surf...safety

Christopher Noxon
Staff Writer

The promise of Spring Break is traditionally the student's finest hour of unbridled madness. Smack dab in the middle of an endless semester is this week, this blank spot on the calendar, this beckoning invitation to reckless abandon. Pop quizzes are replaced by lawn chairs, typing services are replaced by escort services and Vivarin is replaced by Coppertone.

One week. Not a month, or even three months, when the quest for leisure is a paced and controlled effort. If you stop to catch your breath, the week will be over and you'll be back in the cold grasp of academia. Go! Don't look back! Risk everything in the name of leisure!

This uncontrolled enthusiasm drives students into towns like Palm Springs and Fort Lauderdale, where they redefine social norms and drink heavily. Students from all over the country grimace menacingly into evening news cameras, reminding everyone in TV-land that this is *their* week.

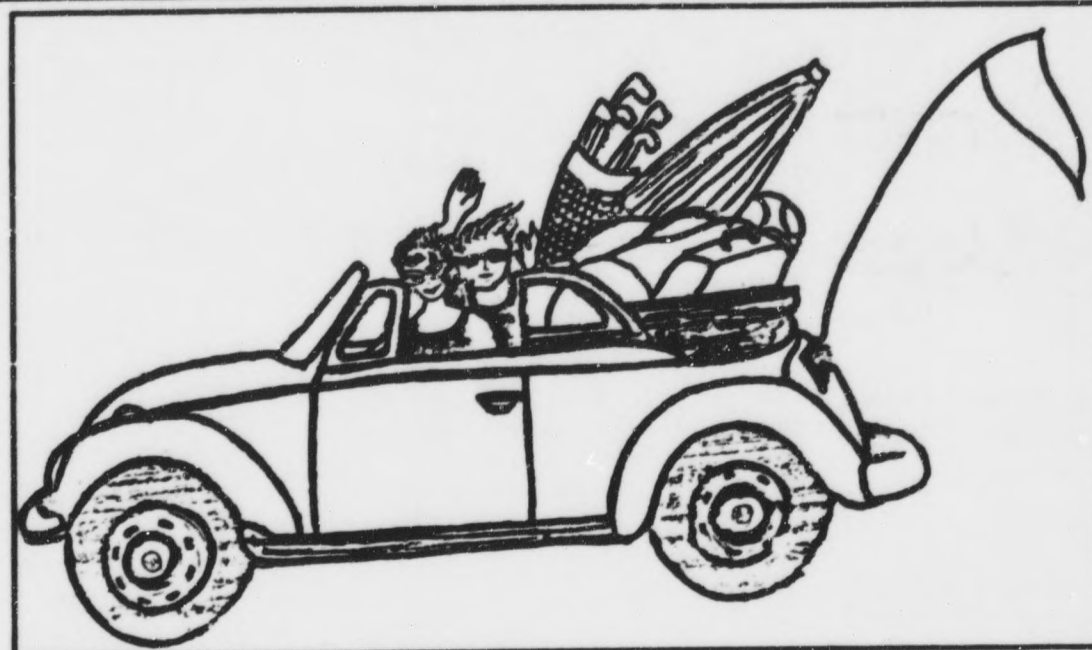
But then two years ago, while the eyes of America looked on, Palm Springs erupted with spring fever. A riot, a real live riot, complete with water hoses and billy clubs. Suddenly, Spring Break seemed a little less festive than years past.

This year, with the Palm Springs fiasco still looming in the shadows, the typical student's crazed enthusiasm now has a distinct hint of caution. There are some real dangers involved, and many students recognize these possible pitfalls.

Last year in Palm Springs, for example, 730 people were arrested over the course of the week. An additional 5,000 people were given tickets. This year, the Palm Springs Police will hire some 50 additional officers to keep the masses in line.

"If they violate the law," Lt. Leigh Weigel warned, "and there is an officer nearby, the least they're going to get is a ticket. If it is a serious offense, they are guaranteed to spending Spring Break in jail. We just can't afford to tolerate any broken laws."

There are other risks involved with vacationing in a possible riot zone. Debbie Thomas, a CSUS student, described what it was



like in Fort Lauderdale two years ago.

"The general atmosphere is total partying," she said. "Guys are pulling girls off the street into vans. It's terrible. You never know where you'll end up. But most people really don't care where they end up."

Somewhat less dangerous vacations include Hawaii and Mexico. But these trips require two things the average student isn't particularly famous for: planning and money. The cheapest trip to Hawaii would run around \$500, with Mazatlan only \$75 less. (There are some cheapie trips, with activities like "The World's Largest Shoe Scramble," but they're more like overgrown summer camps.) And even if a student has the money, the Easter Break week is booked full of thousands of other eager vacationers.

"The Hawaiian islands are probably

going to sink at that time from so many people," Satira Brunner of Sacramento's House of Travel said. "And we've had most bookings for spring since December."

What's left to fulfill the promise of Spring Break? Many students have decided to put on their thinking caps instead of leaving their brains at home. Alyse Dickey, a freshman, will travel with a Baptist youth choir. Tim Johnston, a faculty member, will travel to Turkey to teach. Stephanie Hair and Leila Ramirez are going on a retreat with the Campus Crusade for Christ. John Jacobson will visit the Institute of Theoretical Physics in Santa Barbara.

"It's a very serious research facility," he said.

Spring Break at a research facility? The times they are a changing...

Yosemite: a peaceful alternative to spring breakouts

Todd Stein
Staff Writer

Spring Break 1986: Palm Springs, California.

Thousands of beer-crazed college students converge on this desert paradise, intent on stupidity and mayhem. They thrash their hotel rooms and riot in the streets. They get drunk and fall down. They return to school penniless, minus a million-odd brain cells.

Compare this scenario with another, more tranquil setting. Sunlight gleams on snow-capped mountains. Alpine meadows flush with the first growth of spring. Fresh air. Good times. Yosemite.

Just two-and-a-half hours from Sacramento, Yosemite National Park is California's greatest scenic wonder.

Whether you're into backpacking, rockclimbing, fishing, horseback riding, skiing or just enjoying the view, beer in hand, Yosemite is the ideal spot for a Spring Break.

Forged by glacier out of raw Sierra granite, Yosemite is a vast mountain paradise of towering waterfalls, high alpine meadows and deep, forested valleys.

The park's main attraction is Yosemite Valley, a mammoth mountain gorge rimmed to the north and south by sheer granite cliffs rising 4,000 feet above the valley floor and to the east by the huge inverted bowl of Half Dome.

The valley offers all the luxuries of home (grocery stores, restaurants, hot showers) while promising adventure at the nearest trailhead. And at 4,000 feet Yosemite Valley is now free of snow, and

carpeted with newly blooming Sierra wildflowers.

The valley's popularity means that it is often packed to the limit with tourists, but the crowding is worth it, if only for a day's visit. And if you prefer to avoid the Winnebago crowd there are many moderate to demanding trails that lead hikers up through river canyons spotted with waterfalls to the valley's rim and a clear view of the Sierra highcountry.

One of the park's most popular day hikes lies along a section of the Sierra-spanning John Muir Trail. Beginning at Happy Isles on the valley floor, the trail twists and winds its way through the Merced Canyon, eight miles and 4,800 vertical feet to the top of Half Dome.

Most visitors venture no further than to the top of 594-foot

Nevada Fall, but the remaining four miles to Half Dome is well worth the strain.

Ansel Adams' photographs made Half Dome world famous, but the view from the top turns the average mountain excursion into magic. From here the whole of Yosemite encircles you like a fairyland in the round.

Backpackers can turn the hike into a weekender by pitching camp at Little Yosemite Valley in the shadow of Half Dome, a favorite haunting ground of the park's (mostly harmless) black bears.

Views comparable to those from Half Dome are found less strenuously at Glacier Point, 32 miles by car from the valley floor. But don't drive — it takes all the fun out of it.

Independence from modern hardware is half the reason we go to the mountains in the first place, right? If you answered no, stop reading and go to Palm Springs.

For backpackers Yosemite Valley offers a real challenge. But that initial 4,000 foot climb out of the valley can dampen the spirits of even the most avid packer.


A less discouraging base of operations is found at Tuolumne Meadows, 55 miles north of the valley along the Tioga Road.

However, the Tioga Road is closed until sometime in May due to snow, according to the Park Service. Continuing good weather may mean an earlier opening.

For more information about Yosemite call 209-372-1000. For reservations, in the Sacramento area call Ticketron at 489-7469.

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The Good Time guide

Kevin Carunchio and Friends
Staff Writers

With Spring Break almost upon them, area bar owners have been thrown into a hellish frenzy in an attempt to accommodate the multitude of unruly Young People expected to overrun our fair hamlet.

Oh, but of course! This is Sacramento, in which case area bars owners have no plans to lower drink prices or undertake additional entertainment extravaganzas. That's fine, with a little direction from *The Hornet Good Time Guide*, Sacramento bound breaksters can still find a place to tap a cold dozen and even have a good time.

Club Obsession 7042 Folsom Blvd.-Offers the latest in progressive dancing among the avant-garde youth of today on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Confetti 1696 Arden Way- Fancy drinks, and pastel wall-things dominate the premiere Top 40 mingle/dance haven of Sacramento. On Sundays and Tuesdays, Confetti transforms into a blackened back-door Euro-boogie palace, The Piranha Room.

D.O. Mills 111 K St. (Old Sacramento)-It's all new! A great oldie tyme setting with two bars and a great iron cage for an elevator that demands riding. Best of all there is live music five days a week.

The Graduate 900 University Ave.-The Graduate proudly announced it will not change its regular format. Yes, it's all of today's hits and half price drinks on Wednesday. But, hey now, it is just across The Bridge.

The Hard Luck Saloon 670 Fulton Ave.-Not the Sheraton, but then what is? Like my good friend

Jeff says, "It's a good place to come swig a few and play some pool." And who knows, maybe the satellite dish will pull in some spring training games.

The Hogshead Brewpub 114 J St. (Old Sacramento)-Two styles of tasty, high-powered homebrew, good food and live music on Friday and Saturday night. A fine place for a friendly game of darts in the afternoon, too

Popeye's Place 910 2nd St. (Old Sacramento)-An animated world of drinking and dancing to music from the 50s, 60s, and early 70s. You request it and the DJ plays it.

Rubicon Brewing Co. 2004 Capitol Ave.-In the words of one bartender, "Beer, beer, and more beer." This brewpub offers four fine handcrafted ales perfect for all your spring break needs. Remember, every Monday night is Dead Night.

Sam's Hof Brau and Blues Bar 1630 J St.-Great live music every night of the week packs the place. It may not be the Old World but it can sure be fun.



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INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE REVENUE OFFICER POSITIONS

The Sacramento District of the Internal Revenue Service is currently seeking qualified candidates for Revenue Officer positions that will be available in early or mid summer. We are seeking both part-time student co-op, and full-time permanent employees.

The Revenue Officer position is an ideal position if you prefer working outside the office, rather than sitting at a desk most of the day. You'll be responsible for collecting

unpaid taxes and assisting taxpayers in understanding and meeting their tax obligations. You'll receive comprehensive classroom and field training in such diverse areas as Public Relations, Enforcement Procedures, Fraud Detection, Analysis of Financial Statements, Federal/State Law, and related subjects. Starting salary is \$13,513-\$18,726 per year depending on qualifications, plus full civil service benefits, and rapid advancements to progressively more responsible duties.

The Cooperative Education positions are a two year on-the-job work/study program designed to provide candidates with qualifying experience for federal employment after graduation. Applicants must be at least in their "junior" year of study. If interested, contact your campus Career Development Coordinator for details, or the managers shown below.

Full time permanent Revenue Officer positions may be applied for in the

following manners:

1. College graduates with an overall 3.5 grade average may apply directly to the IRS for openings in early to mid summer; OR
2. Other interested applicants with a BA/BS degree (any major) or three years appropriate experience, must take a written test. For further information regarding the test, please contact the nearest Federal Job Information Center.

For further information on either type of position, please contact Craig Roper or Wes Pohl, Group Managers, Department of the Treasury, 801 I St., Sacramento, CA 95814, (916)551-1701.

EOE

UNIQUE Week

Today's Nooner

The Sweet Adelines will perform barber shop harmonies today at noon in the Redwood Room at the University Union

Coffee House

Glen LaPine will play folk rock in the Coffee House in the University Union tonight at 8 p.m.

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Record release party

Vicki Mailes
Editorial Staff

The Beer Dawgs will host a record release party at Melarkey's Sunday March 27 at 8 p.m. to celebrate their first release, "The Beer Dawgs."

There will be no cover charge for the night's activities.

The Beer Dawgs will be showing their new video and selling cassette tapes at the door. The \$6 cassettes are also available at Tower Records.

The Beer Dawgs play rock, blues and country music and are best known for their song, "Yuppies Can't Dance" which is featured on their new release.

For more information, call D. Schroeder at (916) 427-3915.

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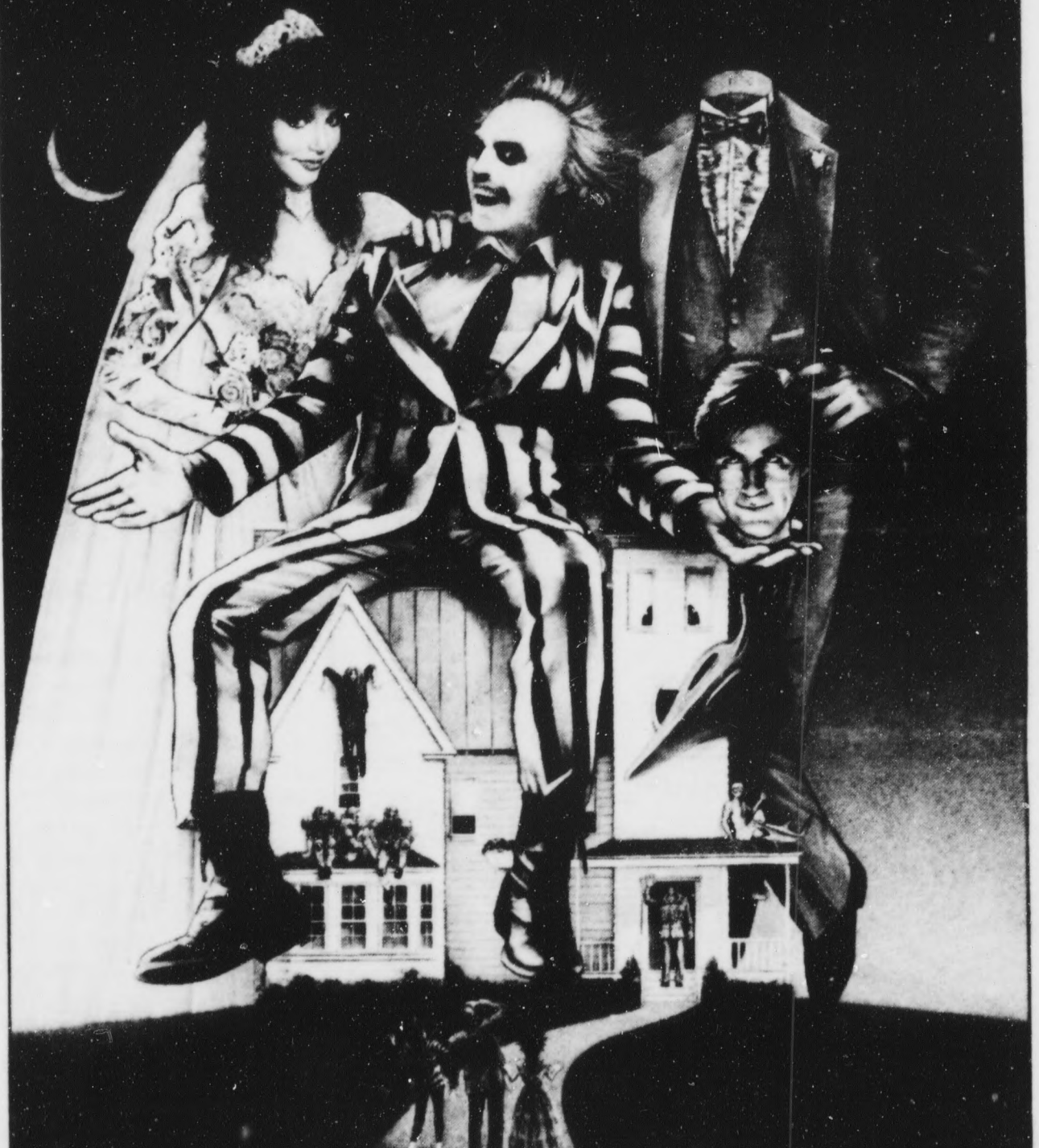
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COMING UP

GRAPE HELL

The Rusty Duck, located at 500 Bercut Drive in Sacramento, presents every Wednesday between 5 and 7 p.m. Happy Hour Wine Tasting. Today, March 23, the featured winery is St. Francis Winery. On March 30 the featured winery will be Chateau St. Jean Vineyard. The cost is \$5 which includes a Rusty Duck logo wine glass. For more information call 441-1191.

Someone has got to do something about the mindless slaughter and torture of thousands upon thousands of innocent grapes. They sit there on the vine, minding their own business, when suddenly, out of nowhere comes a gigantic knife and the get their life support cut off. Now does this really have to happen? When you drink that glass of wine do you ever give any thought to the fact that an innocent, unsuspecting grape had to lose his life simply for your pleasure? I didn't think so...

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS...

The Matrix Art Gallery presents "Ephemeral Arts: Now You See It, Now You Don't" An exhibition of works designed to disappear within one to three hours, by local artists. Admission is a \$5 donation. For more information call 441-4818.

Fast food art is an interesting idea. I'll take my egg mac-sculpture on rye please.

AAAAAHHHHHHH.

The Crocker Art Museum will present a Sunday 3-5 p.m. concert featuring Joanne Condren, soprano, in the Ballroom. The museum is located 216 O St. in Sacramento and the phone number is 449-5423.

The voice is by far the most valuable instrument known to mankind. It is the only instrument that has a brain behind it as it is playing. I mean this in the sense that a trombone doesn't have a brain where a person does, so it can actively take part in the creation of music without the aid an external object. What a concept.

PIPED SUNLIGHT

The Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission is presenting the encore broadcast of "Creative Vision," a series of 20 television programs covering subjects from ancient to modern periods of art. The programs will air on consecutive Wednesdays at 6 p.m. on channel 18 beginning on April 6, and will rebroadcast at 1 p.m. the following day. The programs vary in length but most are 30 minutes long.

Cable TV would have been nice during those formative years when I couldn't get into the rated R movies. What a shame. The kids these days only have to stay home and wait for mom and dad to go to bed and then...showtime. The problem is that these kids aren't using enough of their brain power and it is going to mush. We spent all of our time trying to slip past the usher and get into that movie. It was tough. The usher was always on to us. We got our best laughs, though, telling the usher that we had been thrown out of nicer theatres than his...

MOVIE TIME

Movies showing at the Crest over break include: "Oklahoma!" on March 26, "The Lady from Shanghai" on March 30, "Invitation to Dance" on March 31, and "Twentieth Century" on April 1. All movies include a cartoon and a serial or short subject. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and children. Movies start at 7 p.m., with the feature starting about 7:45 p.m. Box office opens 30 minutes before showtime. Parking at the 10th Street garage. For more information, call 44-CREST.

LOOKIT THAT

The Sacramento Union's Look-Alike contest is being held at the Crest Theatre March 25 at 5:30 p.m. Judges include Mick Martin and Ann Schmitt of KFBK. Admission is free. For more information, call 44-CREST.

COWARD-LY OPENING

Sacramento Theatre Company's performance of Noel Coward's "Private Lives" opens March 24 and runs through April 16. Friday and Saturday performances are \$15. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances are \$12. The theater is located at 1419 H St. For reservations and ticket information, call 443-6722.

TOTALLY LIVE

Live music at the Great American Music Hall includes MCA recording artist Lyle Lovett at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. on March 25, swinging string jazz with the David Grisman quartet on March 26 at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., a special solo evening with John Hiatt on March 28 at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., and the Zasu Pitts Memorial Orchestra on April 1 and 2 at 9 p.m. The Great American Music Hall is located at

859 O' Farrell Street in San Francisco. Tickets are available at Bass ticket centers. For more information call (415) 885-0750.

NEW CLUB!

The Panorama Club will open March 25 at 9 p.m. The club will feature dancing to modern music and requests until 2 a.m. Admission is \$4.50 for 18-20 year olds and \$3 for over 21. The panorama is located at 421 J St. For more information, call 447-CLUB.

GIGANTIC GOOD TIME

They Might Be Giants will play at the Kennel Club on Saturday March 26 at 10 p.m. The Kennel Club is located at 628 Divisadero in San Francisco. For more information on their only Bay Area appearance, call Anita Rivas at (415) 931-9858.

GOOSE AGAIN

The Chautauqua Playhouse's new children's production of "The Goose that Laid the Golden Egg" will be presented on March 26 at noon and 2 p.m. Admission is \$3. For information and ticket reservations, call 489-7529.

SACRAMENTO SYMPHONY

The Sacramento Symphony will feature pianist Juliana Osinchuk March 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. and March 27 at 3 p.m. at the Sacramento Community Center Theatre. Tickets are \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$20 and available at the Symphony Ticket Office and the Community Center Box Office. For information, call Arthur Starkovich at 973-0300.

THAT'S ME

The Crocker Art Museum presents "The Artists of California: A Group Portrait of Mixed Media," which will be on display April 9 through May 1. The Crocker Art Museum is located at 216 O St. in Sacramento and the phone number is 449-5423.

Art is a creation, but when you look at it, it can also be viewed as merely an extension of the personality of the person who created it. It can be a physical representation of the inner psyche of the creator. In essence, the artist, when allowing the public to look at his or her art, is asking everyone to look at the inside of the person him or herself.

The super-expanded Calendar was compiled by Don Aguilar and Vicki Malles.